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More than 100 riders gather for 101 Critical Days of Summer

By Tech. Sgt. Daniel Oliver
Public Affairs

More than 130 Hurlburt Field motorcyclists rode their "hogs" around base to kickoff the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign May 21.

The third annual base sponsored motorcycle rally was highlighted by a ride down the main runway.

Prior to the ride, Col. Raymond Killgore, 16th Special Operations Wing vice commander, and base safety officials addressed the riders at the motorcycle training pad, located in the permanent exercise facility area. Defensive driving and awareness were emphasized.

"We want you to enjoy riding motorcycles in your free-time," Colonel Killgore said. "The Air Force doesn't want to lose people due to unsafe driving."

Lt. Joseph Tucker, of the Florida Highway Patrol, also emphasized safety, particularly wearing the helmet. Tucker said motorcycle-related fatalities have jumped 50 percent in three years in Florida. Clearly, it pays for cyclists to wear their helmets, he said.

"I've seen my share of motorcycle accidents – and the damage they can inflict is horrible."

Helmet wear is mandatory for Air Force members who operate motorcycles – on or off base. There are about 400 motorcyclists registered on Hurlburt, according to safety officials.

Other safety reminders for opera-

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Adam Brownhill (front) gives up the garden hose in his front yard for a splash in the base's new interactive water fountain. Approximately 100 children from the child development center and the youth center came to the fountain grand opening, Tuesday.

Interactive water fountain completes Community Park

By 1st Lt. Gabe Johnson
Public Affairs

Just in time for summer, the new interactive water fountain opened up Tuesday, marking the completion of the Hurlburt Field Community Park.

Reminiscent of water attractions commonly found at Disney World or in Las Vegas, the interactive fountain adds a unique finish to the \$1.3 million park.

"The Community Park started out as a vision," said Col. Raymond Killgore, 16th Special Operations Wing vice commander. "Through a whole corporate effort we made it a reality. To the parents, children and all

the members of the Hurlburt Field community...this is for you."

After cutting the ceremonial ribbon on the fountain, Colonel Killgore helped base children activate the water works to signify the end of major construction in the park.

"It's the last large piece of the park," said Tim Hoffman, chief of base development, 16th Civil Engineer Squadron. "I'm really happy we got all the large pieces in. We have a little bit of landscaping to do over time, but there are no other major components

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Memorial Day

Holiday Safety

The 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign begins this weekend and it's traditionally the most dangerous time of year for service members. So, people are encouraged to have fun, but be **safe**.

Feature



Sail away

Sailing classes prepare people for summer time fun

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Sports



Game, set, match

16th MDG puts a win under their belt in 2 out of 3 match-up

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Weather

Weekend forecast

Friday – mostly sunny, High 90 Low 67

Saturday – mostly sunny, High 90 Low 68

Sunday – mostly sunny, High 90 Low 68

www.hurlburt.af.mil/milonly/weather/5day



Open Line

The Commander's Open Line is your direct line to me for questions or suggestions about subjects of concern to the Hurlburt Field community. I really appreciate your feedback.

To receive a response, leave your name, unit and telephone number. Open lines of general interest will be printed in the

COMMANDO. I'll answer the others by letter or phone call. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to resolve a problem is to talk directly to the agency responsible. This gives them an opportunity to help you and perhaps improve their process.

However, if you're not satisfied with the answer you receive, feel free to give me a call at 884-OPEN (6736), or e-mail your concerns to commando@hurlburt.af.mil.



Col. O.G. Mannon

Skin care

Comment: I've had skin cancer before and I'm very concerned about the young troops at the base gates. When I asked them if they are using sun block many of them reply, "No." I think they are too young to realize the damage sun can do. Maybe the importance of sun-block could be made clear to them.

Response: Thank you for recognizing one of the many risks our security forces encounter in performing their valuable service of protecting our personnel and installation. You are quite correct that prolonged exposure to direct sunlight is one of the most significant and modifiable risk factors to the development of skin cancers. Studies have shown that as few as six significant "sunburns" in one's youth and early adult years can result in a significant increase in the development of skin malignancies in later adulthood. Less well known to the public is that chronic sun exposure that does not result in "sunburn" can also increase one's risk of being diagnosed with cancer.

The 16th Medical Group and the 16th Special Operations Wing share your concern that our military members and their

dependants be educated regarding the lifelong risk of excessive exposure to direct sunlight. Part of the Force Health Protection in-processing that all members receive on arrival includes education on the risk of sun exposure as well as guidance for protective measures such as sunscreen and protective clothing. In addition, educational pamphlets are displayed within the lobbies of the 16th MDG clinic and the health and wellness center. These informative guides offer multiple strategies for defeating the risk of prolonged sun exposure and are free to all that desire them.

Although the guidance concerning uniform wear and the requirement for use of sunscreen for people securing the installation falls under the direction of the 16th Security Forces Squadron, the 16th MDG encourages the liberal use of all protective measures to prevent sun damage to all military members, dependants and retirees whenever possible. In fact, the 16th SFS has taken additional measures to protect their people by ensuring that sunscreen is readily available and widely encourages its use.

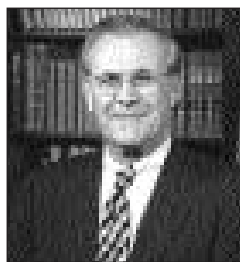
Thank you again for your concern over the health of the brave men and women who ensure the security of Hurlburt Field and the 16th SOW.

SECDEF asks for moment of reflection during Memorial Day

"On this Memorial Day, in gratitude for our country's blessings, let each of us pause in a national moment of remembrance for America's sons and daughters who gave the last full measure of devotion — to recall their hopes, their dreams, their valor. Let us be inspired by their selfless idealism and pledge ourselves anew to do our part to ensure the children of today and tomorrow will not have to share in their suffering and sacrifice."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld

All Americans, wherever they are, at 3 p.m. local time, should pause for a moment of reflection honoring those who died for our country. The goal is to put "Memorial" back in Memorial Day as only 28 percent of Americans realize the meaning of this sacred holiday. For more information, go to www.remember.gov.



**Secretary of Defense
Donald Rumsfeld**

16th SOW sends holiday message

By Col. Raymond Killgore
16th SOW vice commander

Memorial Day has become a very special day for America. The nation set aside this day to honor our service members who made the ultimate sacrifice for our nation.

Those who've served both past and present are responsible for making our nation as strong and as free as it is today.

It's fitting with recent events in Iraq that we take time to remember our military's sacrifices and its accomplishments.

They reassure us that we have extraordinary and patriotic men and women, who are dedicated to ensuring our nation remains free and safe for future generations.

Memorial Day weekend also marks the beginning of the Air Force's "101 Critical Days" safety campaign between Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends.

Historically, this period has been the most hazardous time of the year for Air Force people. We must take the time to properly plan and safely carry out our activities.

I ask each of you to take the time to personally identify the hazards involved in your own activities, evaluate the risk to you and your family and to make good risk decisions on how to eliminate and control them.

Simply put, use good common sense. For your own welfare, this process should become as much of your everyday activities as getting up in the morning.

Have fun, be safe and enjoy the summer.

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DUI Tracker

May 21 - 26: 0 DUIs

This year: 21

DUIs for 2003: 54

**Last DUI: 16th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron**

Airmen Against Drunk Driving

Don't Drink and Drive. Call 884-8844

Potential saves this year: 370

16th OG.....101

16th MSG.....97

16th MXG.....10

16th MDG....101

As of Feb. 15, individual groups get a down day for 60 consecutive days without a DUI. Totals are current as of May 26.

Congratulations to the 16th MDG, 16th MSG, 16th OG and 16th SOW staff agencies for going more than 60 days without receiving a DUI.



If you'd like to submit an item to the Commando newspaper, send it to commando@hurlburt.af.mil. Submission deadline is Wednesday at 4 p.m. the week before you'd like the information to be published.

AF commercials begin filming

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. – Air Force officials want potential recruits to know “we’ve been waiting for you.”

That is the message of four new commercials under production at various locations in California.

In filming May 19, three Airmen from Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif., floated for seven hours with the aid of cable rigging in a simulated orbital vehicle to complete about 15 seconds of one commercial.

“It’s been great,” said Capt. Ryan Hall, the chief of space-based infrared systems highly elliptical Earth-orbit integration and testing. “It’s really neat to see how a Hollywood production works.”

Captain Hall said he liked the concept of the advertisements also.

“They give the sense that there are different things to do in the Air Force other than flying airplanes,” he said. “It shows a broader view of the different careers available.”

Showing the diversity of Air Force careers was what the creative team that designed the ads had in mind, the co-writer of one commercial said.

“Part of the ‘we’ve been waiting for you’



Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Capt. Morgan Johnson learns to float using a cable during filming of new Air Force commercials at Universal Studios, Hollywood, Calif., May 19. Four ads being filmed over two weeks in several locations throughout California will air in the fall. Captain Johnson is a program manager for military satellite communication ground-control systems at Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.

campaign is to show there are a huge variety of opportunities, no matter what your interest or talent,” said Dolores Stark of the commercial production company.

The commercials are scheduled to air on television in the fall. (AFPN)

Yard of the month competition begins

It’s that time of the year again. Spring has sprung, flowers are in full bloom, the grass is green and family housing is gearing up for this year’s Yard of the Month competition. The first competition will begin during the month of June and will continue through September. Awards will be presented at the Yard of the Month winner’s house. Here are a few suggestions that will help people become winners:

■Keep grass mowed and raked to present a well-manicured appearance

■Sidewalks, driveways, and street curbs edged, and dead grass removed

■Shrubs well shaped and trimmed to 3-4 feet in such a manner as to prevent rubbing against the house

■Carport, patio and entry-way neat and well kept in appearance, not used for storage of appliances, household goods, boxes, work benches and so forth

■Pets leashed so as not to interfere with neighbors’ use of sidewalks and are kept in a clean, sanitary condition

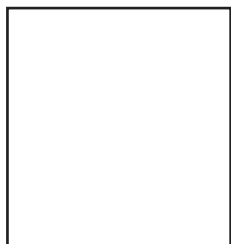
■Trash can stored in designated area or behind the house

The self-help store has Pennington Tough Turf seed, topsoil and pine straw and various other items for use. If seeding, lawns can be watered on both even and odd days for 30 days only.

The Hurlburt Field housing area is one of the best, and this is due to the outstanding efforts of the residents. The housing office is ready to place the winning sign in your front yard. Good Luck.

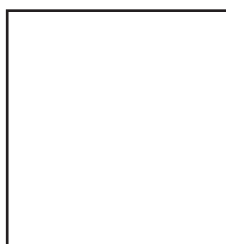
Look who’s talking:

What are your plans for Memorial Day?



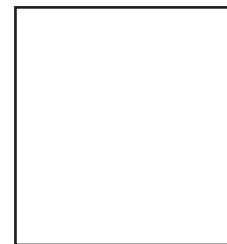
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Stamaris,
16th Civil Engineer Squadron

“I’m going to the beach to work on my tan.”



TJ Filipowicz,
16th Services Squadron

“I have some friends coming to town and we’re planning to host a luau. I’ll also probably check out the beach and go golfing.”



Staff Sgt. Laura Bell,
16th Special Operations Wing

“I plan on relaxing, barbecuing and studying.”

News Briefs



AF News CJR

In efforts to properly shape the force, the AF has restarted the Career Job Reservation System, limiting first-term Airmen re-enlistments in certain skills.

The CJR system will reduce career field shortages and overages, and balance the career force within each skill.

Under the CJR system:

■All first-term Airmen must have an approved CJR before they may re-enlist

■Only first-term Airmen select-

ed for re-enlistment by their commander will be allowed to apply for a CJR

■First-term Airmen serving in career fields currently overmanned may not be allowed to re-enlist unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty

■Airmen serving in CJR-constrained skills must compete for a CJR quota

■Four-year enlistees may apply for a CJR on the first duty day of the month during which they complete 35 months on their current enlistment, but not later than the last duty day of the month during which they complete 43 months of their enlistment

■Six-year enlistees must apply between 59 months and 67 months

Airmen in their CJR window will receive a monthly written notification of their eligibility to apply. The notification will also advise them of retraining or separation options.

AF fitness

The Air Force Fitness Management System on the AF Portal is the Air Force’s official method to track fitness progress for all Airmen. The system:

■Stores a history of each Airman’s fitness scores

■Allows unit fitness managers to enter new scores

■Provides fitness data to commanders

■Is available to active duty, Guard and Reserve

Because the information isn’t stored on paper or on a computer at an installation, it allows the scores to travel with Airmen automatically as they change stations.

The system doesn’t record practice assessments, but it does include a calculator for Airmen to enter the numbers from practice assessments. This allows them to see how they would score on the actual test.

By fall, commanders will be able to generate reports to track an Airman’s progress.

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left to complete. This fountain is the crescendo of the entire effort to construct a family park."

The interactive fountain came with a \$227,000 price tag, which included the surrounding sidewalk and landscaping, the rubberized play pad, the fountain effects and lighting.

The water fountain runs on a closed loop system that uses only 390 gallons of water, which will jump and spurt through the air in three different patterns depending on which nearby button is pushed.

According to Mr. Hoffman, the idea for an interactive water fountain came from former 16th SOW Commander, Col. David Scott.

"About four years ago, Colonel Scott gave me a laundry list of things he wanted to see in the park on the back on an envelope, literally," Mr. Hoffman said. "One of the ideas was an interactive play fountain. He really wanted an alternative to the swimming pool for the small children."

Other items on the list included a skate park, batting cages, a pavilion, landscaping, a playground, and rubberized fall surfaces; all are projects that have been completed.

The Community Park was financed with Installation Excellence money, Mr. Hoffman said. The park is essentially the base's reward for winning the competition last year, and the fountain is the last major component.

"I'm very proud of it," Mr. Hoffman said. "It's one of the few unique times in my career that I could take something from literally nothing and see it come out of the ground in a very short period of time. It's kind of unusual in the Department of Defense and in the Air Force to be able to plan, fund and execute a project so fast."

The Community Park construction project was a three-year operation from start to finish.

"Three years ago there was absolutely nothing in that field," Colonel Killgore said. "It makes me feel good to see this project completed and to have an area dedicated to our community...dedicated to bringing people together."

Photo by Airman 1st Class Kimberly Gilligan

Nathaniel Brown battles a single stream of water in the new interactive water fountain that just opened in the Hurlburt Field Community Park.



Photo by Airman Ali Flisek

Hurlburt Field motorcyclist take a ride on the flightline (above) as they kickoff the 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign May 21. The campaign begins Friday and goes until Sept. 6. (Right) Base riders prepare for the rally ride after hearing a safety briefing at the permanent exercise facility. More than 100 riders attended along with members from the local sheriff's department.

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tors include wearing: long sleeves, long pants, helmet, and reflective strip, gloves and eye protection.

For motorcycle operators like Tech. Sgt. Tanya Stevens, 16th SOW, riding down the runway was a huge thrill.

"Simply awesome. I was ready to take off," Sergeant Stevens said with a smile.

Staff Sgt. Ed Skach, 16th Helicopter Maintenance Squadron, who operates a sprint-type motorcycle, enjoyed the rally.

"This is an chance to ride with all sorts of motorcyclists," he added.

Wearing a bright yellow protective vest, Staff Sgt. Loretta Lorentzen, 16th Medical Group, said she preferred to let

her husband do the driving.

"He's good at it, and I get to enjoy the scenery."

The group rode around base, circled the flight line then down the runway and returned to the PEF for lunch. Food was provided by the 16th Services Squadron and local vendors.

Interested motorcycle riders can join the "The Sentinels of Freedom" motorcycle club by calling Master Sgt. Guy Alexander, 16th Special Operations Wing Safety office and club president at 884-5008.

The club organizes activities and promotes safe riding habits. Sentinels of Freedom members left for Washington D.C. Wednesday to honor the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

For a complete story on the trip see next week's Commando.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Daniel Oliver

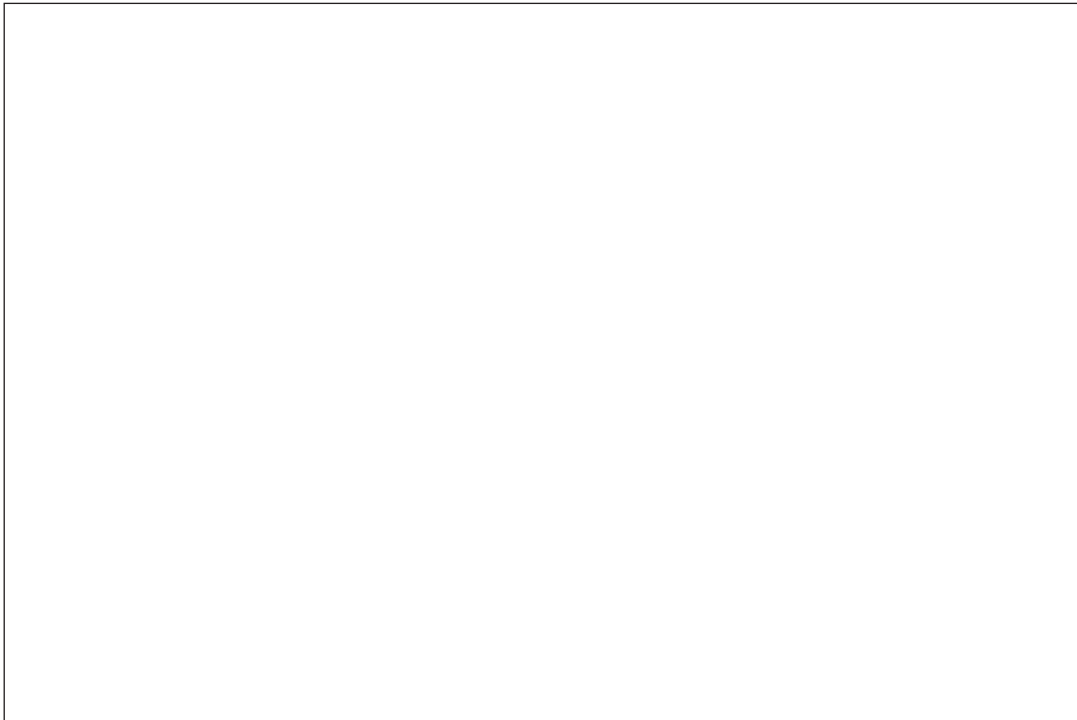


Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Debra Beasley

General visit

Maj. Gen. Barbara Brannon (right), assistant surgeon general, nursing services and medical force development, visited Hurlburt Field May 20. During her tour of the 16th Medical Group, the general received a briefing in the pediatric clinic from Capt. Brian Berke (left), 16th Medical Operations Squadron, as Lt. Col. Rose Layman (center), 16th MDOS and Col. Douglas Ammon, 16th MDG deputy commander look on.



The 16th Special Operations Wing Public Affairs office is always looking for unique or interesting stories for the Commando newspaper. If you know of anyone with any interesting hobbies, or if you're a writer and would like to submit something to the Commando, e-mail it to commando@hurlburt.af.mil.

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Contracting says wish list can come true if done early

By Merry Green

16th Contracting Squadron

The end of fiscal year 2004 is looming on the horizon, and with it the yearly scramble for fallout funds to procure wish list items.

As organizations build these lists and prepare for year-end, the members of the 16th Contracting Squadron are here to help.

It's never too early to start working on processing requirements – the earlier the better.

With the closure of the GSA express desk there has been concern that contracting won't be able to handle all the buying at end of year. This is far from the truth.

Although their workload more than doubled last year contracting didn't lose a penny for the requirements sent through their office to commit, and this year will be another 100 percent success.

Contracting is here to help, train and advise people on processes, wide area work flow (which

is the electronic method of doing a receiving report to accept goods or services), automated business services system (the electronic funding system that all resource advisors use), and unfunded requirements.

On wish list items, even if the chance it will get funding is remote, people should process an Air Force form 9 through the unfunded flow of ABSS that was set up specifically to get ready for year-end.

As soon as contracting has the unfunded planning form 9 they can complete the requirement and proceed to get all the documentation in the file. With close coordination with finance they'll update the records to show what requirements are ready for execution and what requirements are lacking information or documentation.

The first requirements received will be the first requirements worked. The goal is when funds start to drop, they'll pull completed packages from the shelf and make the award.

Even if items aren't on the unfunded list up front but resource advisors are working the issues, send the documentation through ABSS so contracting can work the requirement.

Everyone knows that sometimes requests are asked for more than once if there are any more wish list items.

People shouldn't allow themselves to get behind the power curve and not have the preliminary paperwork at contracting.

For more information, questions, or guidance on ABSS and the Air Force form 9 procedures, call Merry Green at 884-1258, Gloria Dulin 884-3262 or 1st Lt. Richard Bremer 884-6196.



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Holiday Hours



Facility	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Gator Lakes Golf Course	6.30 - dusk	6.30 - dusk	6.30 - dusk	6.30 - dusk
Hurlburt Lanes Bowling Center	9 a.m. -11 p.m.	4 p.m. - Midnight	4 p.m. - Midnight	Closed
Spare Time Grill (Hurlburt Lanes)	6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.	4 p.m. - Midnight	4 p.m. - Midnight	Closed
J.R. Rockers Sports Cafe	4 p.m. - Close	5 - 9 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Soundside Club	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Open for functions Only	Open for Buffet Only	Closed
Officers Hooch	3 p.m. - Close	Closed	Closed	Closed
Enlisted Hooch	3 p.m. - Close	Closed	Closed	Closed
Velocity Subs	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Child Development Center	6:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Community Center	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Teen Center	4 - 11 p.m.	4 - 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Youth Center Open Recreation	5:30 - 10 p.m.	1 - 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
School Age Program	6:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
ITT Ticket Sales	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
ITT Leisure Travel Sales	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frame Skills	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Wood Skills	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed / Also Closed Tuesday
Auto Skills	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Closed
Multi-Crafts Center	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Outdoor Recreation Center	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Closed
Pool	Noon- 8 p.m.	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	2 - 8 p.m.	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Marina	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Paintball Fields	Closed	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Dive Club	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Fitness Center	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Commando Fitness Center	Closed / Also closed today	Closed	Closed	Closed
Oasis Cafe Dining Facility	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Reef Dining Facility	Open	Open	Open	Open
Library	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Recycling	7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed

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Office records wing history

Courtesy of the 16th SOW History Office

The 16th Special Operations Wing History office maintains a library and repository of historical information for Hurlburt Field.

Personnel there are responsible for compiling a semi-annual classified wing history. The wing history office documents deployments, maintenance operations, service support, changes of command, new inventories, outstanding unit awards, lineage and honors. The wing history currently averages approximately 130 pages along with volumes of supporting documents.

After each historical edition is approved, copies are forwarded to the Air Force Historical Research Agency at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and stored at the wing.

Wing historians Dr. John Dabrowski and Master Sgt. Jeffrey Michalke, also have background information on the people who base streets are named after, the original emblem design for all wing units and oral history interviews with two original Air Commandos, Lt. Col. Philip Cochran and John Allison.

Aside from compiling information, historians also provide Air Park tours to distinguished visitors, conduct heritage briefings to Airmen at the Commando Pride Airman's Center and often take inquiries from the wing, government agencies and the general public.

Doctor Dabrowski has been in the history business since 1989. The Pennsylvania native graduated from Kent State with a degree in U.S. Diplomatic History. He's also a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve assigned to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Working in the wing gives him an opportunity to cover interesting, real-world activities, he said.

Sergeant Michalke was in security forces for 13 years before retraining into the history career field and relocating to Hurlburt Field in 2000. In 2003, Master Sgt. Michalke deployed for six months with the wing in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, becoming the first enlisted 16th SOW historian to deploy since the position was authorized in 1997.

Sergeant Michalke is the third and last enlisted historian assigned to the wing since the Air Force started the process to convert all enlisted historians positions to civil service.

Dr. Dabrowski said his thoughts about wing history are summed up best by the words of Admiral James Stockdale, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"The single most important foundation for any leader is a solid academic background in history. That discipline gives perspectives to the problems of the present and drives home the point that there is really very little new under the sun."

For more information, visit the 16th Special Operations Wing History office located on the second floor of the wing headquarters building.



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Students, commissary: are a winning team

By Herb Greene

Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. – It's always good to solve tough problems. It's even better when two tough problems come together to form a great solution.

Problem number one – Young students, especially young adults, who are military family members want jobs that will give them practical work experience and money for their needs including education expenses. Problem number two – The Defense Commissary Agency needs smart, hard-working, part-time store workers to help it deliver the commissary benefit in its 274 military grocery stores worldwide.

The solution – DeCA hires students to work part-time in commissaries. It's the perfect solution, and that's how DeCA's student hire program came to be.

"It's worked very well," said Brant Smith, the human resources specialist who manages the program from DeCA's headquarters at Fort Lee, Va. "Young adults get real world experience and learn about the grocery business as well as make a little money. Our agency gets great young people to help out in our stores. DeCA wins; the students win. It doesn't get much better than that." Two of those winning students are Ali Grissett and Krista Mays, young ladies separated by a continent but joined by a common bond.

Ali Grissett lives in Prince George, Va., a stone's throw from Fort Lee. She is a senior at Prince George High School and writes poetry when she isn't attending school, studying or working at the Fort Lee commissary. Ali, who hopes to be an attorney one day, has been accepted by five colleges, but she hasn't chosen one yet.

"I love my work at the Fort Lee commissary," said the vivacious 17-year-old. "I had tried to find a job without much success and one of my friends told me that the commissary hired students. I applied; the commissary hired me, and I have been working for DeCA since last October."

Nearly 3,000 miles away on the West Coast, high school junior Krista Mays finds her job at the Naval Station Everett, Wash., commissary, challenging and rewarding, too. Krista is a busy individual. She attends Pilchuck High School in Marysville, Wash., and also attends Everett Community College where she earns college credits. She expects to graduate in 2005 from high school and from Everett with a two-year degree. Then it's on to Boise State University in Idaho. Krista would not be surprised if she returns to DeCA. She enjoys the grocery business and sees herself in management one day.

"I started here at the 'Smokey Point' commissary in June 2003. I began working the 'Specialty Butcher Shop' where I served customers fresh beef. At the end of January, I was given the opportunity to transfer departments. I am now working the grocery department, helping with customer service and stocking shelves."

Like Ali, Krista found that the commissary staff is willing to help her. "They work with you if you have school functions or related activities. They are good about that."

It's not just the students who like DeCA's student hiring program. Store directors like it, too.

"Many of our students are either in college or college-bound," said Janice Coleman, store director for the Naval Station Everett commissary. "We have explained the opportunities for a career in DeCA and encourage them to take a serious look at us. Because this is usually the first job for many of our student hires, we begin the mentoring process the first day they arrive."

Students who would like to learn more about working at the commissary can find information on the Web at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

Hurlburt Field's vanpool fact sheet

VANPOOL ADVANTAGES

- Up to \$100 month to cover monthly vanpool expenses
- Door to door service available
- Vanpool Passengers and Alternate Drivers share monthly cost to operate vanpool
- Volunteer Driver rides free of charge
- Volunteer Driver and Alternate Drivers may use vehicle for personal purposes, as long as such use does not interfere with the daily commute
- VPSI insures the vehicle during the daily commute and during personal use by approved Volunteer Drivers and Alternate Drivers

MONTHLY PACKAGE INCLUDES

- The Van
- Bumper-to-Bumper Scheduled Preventive Maintenance and Repairs
- Florida Auto Liability Insurance
- License and Registration
- No long term commitment, Vanpool services are provided on a month-to-month basis

COSTS

- Average monthly vanpool fare for a group of seven commuters in a mini-van is \$100 to \$110 month
- Volunteer Driver and Alternate Drivers are responsible for the cost of gas used during personal use

SAVINGS

- About \$200 per month, assuming the following:
 - A persons commute is 20 miles round trip
 - A persons current vehicle gets 25 miles per gallon
 - A person pays \$1.35 per gallon and works 251 days per years
- Calculate savings at www.vanpoolusa.com. Enter your area code, Click on "Vanpooling" then click on the "Click Here" link under "What's the Cost"

A vanpooling information meeting will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Soundside in the Arnold room. Vanpool rider applications, start-up packets and DoD Transportation Incentive Program vanpool applications will be available. For more information, visit www.rideone.com.

This week in history

May 27, 1913 - General Order number 39 provided that Army officers qualified as Military Aviators received a Military Aviator's Certificate and badge, 24 qualified for the order.

May 26, 1920 - GAX twin-engine triplane armed with eight machine guns and 37mm cannon was tested.

May 26, 1961 - A B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber from the 43d Bombardment Wing, sets a record flying from New York to Paris in three hours, 19 minutes, 41 seconds at an average speed of 1,302 mph.

May 28, 1980 - For the first time, 97 women are among those receiving commissions as second lieutenants in graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

May 25, 1984 - A Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter transports the body of the Unknown Soldier of the Vietnam War for interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

May 23, 1999 - NATO began a bombing campaign of the Yugoslav electricity grid, creating a major disruption of power affecting many military related activities and water supplies.

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Click it or ticket: Zero Tolerance

Officers from virtually every law enforcement agency in Florida are working together to convey a message that could save you from getting a ticket and more importantly, save lives – Click It or Ticket. Buckle Up Florida's safety belt enforcement wave began Monday and runs through June 6. During this time, there will be zero tolerance for drivers who don't buckle up themselves or their children.

Click It or Ticket is being implemented statewide with public awareness events being held across the state. A statewide kickoff press event was held in Tallahassee May 18.

"Buckle Up – it's as simple as that," said Kevin Thibault, Assistant Secretary of the Florida Department of Transportation and the Governor's Highway Safety Representative. "Florida is declaring zero tolerance for drivers who don't buckle up. This is not only a local effort, but a statewide and national effort to save lives."

Buckle Up Florida's Click It or Ticket safety belt enforcement wave is part of a nationwide coordinated campaign. During the enforcement wave, nearly 13,000 law enforcement agencies across the country will be looking for those who do not obey safety belt and child restraint laws.



Safety Belt Facts

■ In Florida, it is against the law to not buckle up. Florida's safety belt law is secondary enforcement, meaning if a driver is pulled over for another violation and is not buckled up, they will get a ticket.

■ More than one-quarter of Floridians fail to wear their safety belt.

■ In 2003, 58 percent of those killed nationally in passenger vehicles were not wearing safety belts.

■ Safety belts are 45 percent effective in reducing the frequency and severity of injuries in passenger car crashes and 65 percent for light trucks.

■ Drivers and passengers who do not buckle up are approximately 14 times more likely to die in a traffic crash than those who wear their safety belt.

Information compiled from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).



Sail Away

Stories and photos by
Tech. Sgt. Daniel Oliver
Public Affairs

Those who have dreamed of sailing across the sea or just the Santa Rosa Sound, can sign up for sailing classes at Hurlburt Field Outdoor Recreation Center.

Instructor Chris Brown said the key for novices is judging wind direction.

"Adjusting for the wind will save you time and effort," he said. Beginners are taught on catamaran-style sailboats.

Brown covers basics of the sailing trade such as adjusting the jib (a triangular sail), rudder operation, and water safety. Beginners are ready to solo at the end of the six-hour course.

The sailing class is held Tuesday through Thursdays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the outdoor recreation building. To register for sailing lessons apply in person or call, 884-6939. Cost is \$36 per person.

Left, students right their sailboat. Below, Felipe Garcia and Brandon Perkins prepare to sail. Far left, Herb Sudhoff adjusts the rudder as Jim Coulter holds the boat.

"Salty dog" loves his job, outdoors

Jim Daugherty would smile if you called him a salty dog. Mr. Daugherty, outdoor recreation director for 16th Services Squadron, has been on the job for eight months and loves it.

"I want to make Hurlburt Field's outdoor program the best in the Air Force."

Mr. Daugherty points out that the base features a variety of activities that few military bases can match.

Besides Hurlburt's choice location for water sports, there's an eight-acre paint-ball area (largest in the Air Force).

There are plans to buy night-vision goggles so competitors can "make it as real as they want," Mr. Daugherty said.

Also, Hurlburt offers one of the best rifle and pistol ranges around, a new batting cage, a swimming pool and the new recirculating water fountain.

Long-range projects include pursuing the marina expansion, adding trailer storage and some 50 wet slips around the outdoor recreation building, creating an island, Mr. Daugherty said.

Other immediate improvements are a dedicated swim area for kids, more beach equipment and a "soft launch" for sailboats

and kayaks.

It's no surprise Mr. Daugherty is passionate about fishing and all sorts of water-related sports as he grew up in Key West, Fla. When he was 10 years old, Daugherty would often catch snapper or grouper for the family dinner.

"Heck, our house was a stone's throw from the water and I took full advantage of it," Mr. Daugherty said, laughing.

He doesn't see his job as work – he loves the outdoors and enjoys helping people have fun.

"I come in early and stay late because I enjoy working around the recreation center and marina in the evening."

His dedication to the job hasn't gone unnoticed.

Mr. Daugherty was named Civilian of the Quarter for the 16th SVS earlier this year.

Before accepting his current position, Mr. Daugherty spent 30 years in Navy. He retired as a senior chief petty officer.

His wife, Kathleen, is also part of the 16th SVS. She is Director of the Skills Development Center and teaches a variety of arts and crafts.

Jim Daugherty

Community

Change of commands

15th Special Operations Squadron

Lt. Col. Robert Toth is scheduled to assume command of the 15th Special Operations Squadron from Lt. Col. Frank Fields at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the 15th Aircraft Maintenance Unit Hanger, the ceremony is open to the base.

16th Medical Operations Squadron

Lt. Col. Thomas Roshetko is scheduled to assume command of the 16th Medical Operations Squadron from Col. Michael Chyrek at 10 a.m. June 3 at the Air Park. A reception following the event will be held at the Hurlburt Field Chapel. In case of inclement weather it will move to the 15th Aircraft Mobility Unit nosedock.

716th Maintenance Squadron

Maj. Joseph Rushlau is scheduled to assume command of the 716th Maintenance Squadron from Lt. Col. Douglas Jantzen at the Fuel Cell Hangar, Building 3087, Duke Field, today at 9 a.m. For more information, call Master Sgt. Frank Horne at 883-6112.

16th Medical Group

The 16th Medical Group closes Friday and Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The Eglin Air Force Base emergency room will be open for any emergency needs. Normal clinic operations will resume Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Children's Bible Camp

The Hurlburt Field Protestant Chapel will be having a children's bible camp June 7-11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Danny Sullivan at 884-5487.

Records audit of personnel

The military personnel flight records section, will be conducting a records audit June 9-11. All Unit Personnel Record Groups must be returned to the records section no later than 1 p.m. on June 8. During the audit the records section will be closed and UPRGs cannot be checked out, copies won't be produced, nor will the UPRGs be available for review.

DIFM turn-ins

The 16th Logistic Readiness Squadron Flight Service Center will collect turn-ins from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due-in-from maintenance turn-ins will not be accepted after 2 p.m. The Flight Service Center will also pick up DIFM assets from shops once a day. If assets are not ready at the time of pickup, they'll be picked up the following day. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Margie Lusher at 884-1198/5887.

YES Summer Youth Program

The Air Force Aid Society Youth Employment Skills "YES" Program and the American Red Cross Summer Youth Program on Hurlburt Field will have the Youth Orientation June 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the Teen/Community Activity Center.

To qualify for the YES program a youth must be dependent son or daughter of a active-duty Air Force Member assigned to Hurlburt Field and be enrolled in high school attending full time. YES program youths volunteer at numerous locations around the base depending on age restrictions.

Program year is Tuesday through May 31. American Red Cross youth programs are available for those who don't qualify for the program. For YES program details, call Zollie Ford or Luke Croucher at 884-6355. For Red Cross program details, call Jim at 884-6107 or cell 240-5236.

Rising Sophomore Returns

This summer Hurlburt Field will host the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps' Rising Sophomore program and the Air Force Academy's Operation Air Force program. One hundred cadets from various colleges, universities and the Academy, will be here from May 31 through August 6.

During their stay, the cadets will get a first-hand look at how the Air Force operates. They'll live and dine on base, and are authorized to use all recreational facilities. The cadets will visit different squadrons to get some hands-on experience in various career fields and will have the opportunity to perform enlisted and junior officer duties.

The program is designed to show the cadets Air Force life early on and will serve as a great recruiting tool. For more information or to assist with the programs, contact 1st Lt. Karen Lewallen at 884-2728 (Rising Sophomore Program) or 1st Lt. Jennifer Reed at 884-3467 (Operation Air Force).

Getaway cruises

Information, Tickets and Travel can help you "getaway" before or during Thanksgiving with two great cruises to the western Caribbean. The pre Thanksgiving cruise sails out of New Orleans for seven days from Nov. 14 - 21. Rates are \$545 for interior rooms, \$695 for ocean view rooms and \$845 for rooms with a balcony.

The Thanksgiving Cruise sails out of Mobile, Ala., for five days from November 22-27. Rates are \$545 for ocean view rooms and \$510 for interior rooms. All cruise rates are based per person on double occupancy. Call ITT at 884-7848/5699 or 581-0469 for more information or visit the ITT offices located in the Mini Mall.

Dental service

The Eglin Air Force Base Dental Service is currently accepting applications for the American Red Cross Volunteer Dental Assistant Training program. The training program is six months long and the next class start date is June 4. Pick up an application at the Eglin or Hurlburt Field Dental Clinic or call Master Sgt. Mary Lugent for more information at 883-8180.

MSG dining out

The 16th Mission Support Group is holding a dining out June 5 at 6 p.m. at the Emerald Coast Conference Center. Cost is \$15 for Airmen, \$25 for E5-E6, \$35 for E7 and above. For more information, people should contact their squadron representative.

Alabama ANG

The 280th Combat Communications Squadron in Dothan, AL, has traditional Air National Guard vacancies in 2E1X1 and 2E2X1.

There are great educational benefits available such as the Montgomery GI Bill, MGIB kicker, and Student Loan Repayment Program that repays up to \$20,000 in student loans. For more information call or e-mail Judy Bush at (800) 291-9263, judy.bush@almon.ang.af.mil.

Air Force TV and Radio News



To check out Air Force TV or Radio News visit: <http://af.feedroom.com> or www.af.mil/news and click on TV or radio to find out what's happening around the Air Force.

Hurlburt Field Chapel



Catholic Mass

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:15 and 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5 p.m., or by request.

Youth: 5 p.m. Sunday

Religious Education: September-May

Protestant Services

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (praise & worship)

11:30 a.m. (traditional)

12:45 p.m. (Gospel)

Religious Education: August-May

Youth and Singles groups available

Jewish Services (882-2111)

Sabbath services: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Eglin Chapel Center

Haodallah services: next-to-the-last Saturday of each month, 7 p.m., chapel annex

Muslim Services (882-2111), Eglin Chapel Center

Jumuah: Friday, 12:45 p.m.

Qur'an: Saturday, 6 p.m.

For more information, call 884-7795

At the movies



Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Movies start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Hurlburt Field 884-7648

Friday - (PG- 13) **The Alamo**, starring Dennis Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton - In the spring of 1836 nearly 200 Texans held the fort for thirteen days under siege by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, ruler of Mexico and commander of its forces. Led by three men the Texans at the Alamo would pass into history as Gen. Sam Houston's rallying cry for Texas independence.

Saturday - (PG) **Home on the Range**, starring Roseanne Barr and Cuba Gooding Jr. - A young widow is in danger of her farm being foreclosed unless she can come up with \$1,000 for the mortgage. The farm animals hatch their own plan to help. It just so happens, there's a bandit on the loose and the price on the crook's head is a tidy \$1,000. (Also showing at 2 p.m.)

Sunday - (PG-13) **The Whole Ten Yards**, starring Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry - Thanks to falsified dental records supplied by his former neighbor "Oz" retired hitman Jimmy now spends his days with his wife Jill. Suddenly, Oz shows up on their doorstep, begging them to help him rescue his wife from a Hungarian mob.

Eglin 882-1066

Friday - (PG-13) **Hellboy**, starring Ron Perlman and John Hurt - A demon, Hellboy, raised from infancy after being conjured by and rescued from the Nazis, grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. When Rasputin returns to plan the destruction of mankind, it's up to Hellboy and his friends to stop him.

Saturday - (PG-13) **Walking Tall**, starring "The Rock" and Johnny Knoxville - After returning from serving his country overseas, Chris finds his high school rival has infested his hometown with drugs and crime. With the help of his pal Chris gets elected sheriff and shuts down the operations.

Sunday - (R) **The Girl Next Door**, starring Emile Hirsch and Elisha Cuthbert - Matthew Kidman is a straight-arrow over-achiever who has never really lived life, until he falls for his new neighbor. When he discovers this perfect "girl next door" is a one-time porn star, his sheltered existence begins to spin out of control.

(Editor's note: Movies are subject to change. Telephone numbers are provided for patrons to confirm scheduled dates.)

Smiles across the miles

The Hurlburt Field Family Support Center along with the assistance of the family support volunteers is starting a new program to provide care packages for the troops overseas.

Donations of the following items are needed: lotion, Kleenex, candy, snack foods, cookies and a letter. Items may be dropped off at the Hurlburt Field Family Support Center. For more information or to volunteer to help with this project, call 884-1533.

Operation appreciation

Officials at Lowe's Motor Speedway, Charlotte, N.C., are offering service members discounted tickets to two NASCAR events in May through its "Operation Appreciation" initiative. Events include the NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge Saturday and the Coca-Cola 600 May 30. The normally \$76 tickets for the challenge are \$20 and the \$101 tickets for the Coca-Cola 600 are \$30.

In addition to the races, the tickets also include access to pre-race entertainment, such as a performance by the band "Live" before the All-Star Challenge. Service members who'd like to attend should call (800) 455-3267 and ask the ticket agent about the Operation Appreciation military discount.

Lost debit or credit cards

People who lose their automated teller machine card, debit or credit card shouldn't panic. Federal laws and bank policies limit your liability for unauthorized charges, as long as you quickly notify the bank or card issuer of the loss or theft.

If a credit card is lost or stolen and people act quickly, they won't be out much money. As long as the card issuer is notified within a reasonable time after the loss or theft, usually 30 days, people aren't responsible for any charges made after the notification. For charges made before the notification, people are normally liable for only \$50. However, if the card issuer isn't notified within a reasonable time, people may be responsible for all unauthorized charges made before notification.

With ATM or debit cards people must act even quicker than with credit cards in order to avoid

full liability when a card is lost or stolen. Check with individuals banks to determine liability. For more information or questions, call Tom Snyder at 884-6100.

Toastmasters meeting

Hurlburt Toastmasters meets Wednesdays at noon in the education center, building 90220, classroom J. Toastmasters is designed to help individuals develop and improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills through a positive learning environment. For more information, call Marty Mears at 884-9130 or e-mail marty.mears@hurlburt.af.mil. More information is also available at www.hurlburt.freetoasthost.org.

Motorcycle safety course

Hurlburt Field now offers the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Beginners Rider course. The two-day class is scheduled for June 15 and 16 and July 13 and 14. Space is limited to six students. This class is intended for riders with less than three months riding experience. More experienced riders can take the one day Experienced Riders Course. Motorcycle safety training is required for all active-duty military that intend to ride a motorcycle on or off-base. Training is available to anyone with access to Hurlburt Field. However, active-duty military have priority. For more information and an up-to-date class schedule, call the 16th Special Operations Wing Safety office at 884-2614.

Free resort stay

Vail Resorts is offering 1,000 complimentary room nights at Breckenridge and Keystone Resorts in Colorado for service members who've served in Iraq and Afghanistan in the last few months. Operation Freedom Lodging is going on now through Dec. 16. For more information, call 832-3694 for Breckenridge and 270-4690 for Keystone.

Free Envelopes

The United States Postal Service and AAFES have teamed up to provide mailing envelopes to our customers free of charge. The envelopes are designed to ensure customers fill out the address blocks correctly. This will help get mail to

OIF/OEF and other military sites faster. The US Postal Service is also providing a display to hold and present the envelopes. Envelopes and displayers should already be at your stores now.

Classes

Cross-Cultural Comm Course

The Joint Special Operations University will be hosting a Cross-Cultural Communications Course June 14-18 for all Special Operations personnel. For more information, call Joyce Weber at 884-4731 or Capt Laura Johnson at 884-7988 or visit www.hurlburt.af.mil/milonly/tenantunits/jsou.

First Aid Basics Course

The American Red Cross of Northwest Florida is hosting the Wilderness First Aid Basics course Sept. 11-12 at Bluff Springs Campground in McDavid, Fl. The course will be two days with overnight stay required. The cost of \$95.00 includes camp fees, all meals and all course materials.

People must pre-register and pre-pay for this course. The number of participants is limited. Register by July 9 and receive an American Red Cross goody bag. For more information or to register by phone, contact Ann Albright at 432-7601.

HAWC classes

To reserve a seat in the following health and wellness center classes, call 884-4292. All classes are free of charge and held in Building 90232.

Healthy Living Workshop - Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.

Body Composition Improvement Program - Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 p.m.

FSC classes

For more information on the following family support center classes, call 884-5441.

Moms, Pops and Tots - Tuesday, Wednesday; 10 a.m.

Tap Seminar - Tuesday-Thursday, 7:20 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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1st Lt. Scott Jarrell, number 41, blocks a spike from a 16th Communication Squadron player. The 16th Medical Group went on to beat the 16th CS in the first two games of the three game series, which gave them the big "W".



Photo by Airman James Dickens

AF wins soccer championship

SAN ANTONIO - The Air Force team won the 2004 Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship in a double round-robin championship at Fort Eustis, Va., May 8 to 15.

The first game of the tournament saw the Army team defeat the Navy team, 3-1. The goal by the Navy team later proved decisive in determining the tournament championship. The Air Force played the Navy next, with Heidi Commins scoring the first goal for the Air Force 35 minutes into the game.

Five minutes later Beth Welliver scored the second Air Force goal. Lauri Hrovatin scored with one minute remaining in the half, and Rosemary Costello made the final score 4-0 with the game's final goal at the 54-minute mark.

The Air Force fell behind the Army in the second game when the Army scored 74 minutes into the game. The lead was short-lived, as Lindsay Keough knotted the score with only three minutes left in the game. The

game came to a end still all tied up at one.

The Army beat the Navy team, 6-0, to open the second round of play. The Air Force next played the Navy. Commins scored the first two goals of the game at the 26-minute and 41-minute marks. The Air Force's Kaylynn Williams scored the final three goals of the game, all in the second half, making the final score 5-0.

The Air Force's Stephanie Jardine opened the scoring in the championship's final game at the 43-minute mark. Army tied the score at the 64-minute mark. Williams scored her final goal of the tournament at 66 minutes, with Army scoring the final goal of the game at 66 minutes. Both games against the Army ended in ties. The Air Force won the tournament based on the goals for and goals against.

The Armed Forces Women's Soccer team will advance to play in the international military soccer championship today through June 6 at Ft. Eustis. (AFPN)

Intramural Golf Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
20th SOS	6	0	1.000
505th CCW	5	0	1.000
RHS	5	0	.917
AMXS 1	5	0	.917
CES 1	4	1	.800
CMS	4	1	.800
MSS	4	1	.800
AMXS 2	4	2	.667
C2B	3	2	.583
18th FLTS	2	2	.500
SVS	2	2	.500
AFSOC	2	3	.400
HMXS	2	4	.333
MDG	2	4	.333
39th IOS	1	4	.200
CES 2	1	4	.200
COMM 1	1	4	.200
DET 1	1	5	.167
LRS	1	5	.167
25th IOS	0	5	.000
4th SOS	0	6	.000

Over 30 Softball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
DET 1	7	1	.875
EMS	8	1	.850
505th CCW	7	3	.682
RHS	6	4	.600
CES	6	5	.545
AMXS	5	5	.500
MDG/MSS	5	7	.417
39th/25th IOS	4	7	.364
CMS	3	7	.300
COMM	3	7	.300
SFS	2	9	.182

Volleyball games are played Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aderholt Fitness Center.

Intramural softball is played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the fields behind the Aderholt Fitness Center.

Sports shorts

Family golf lessons

The "Hook-A-Family on Golf" Summer Program at Gator Lakes golf course begins June 7 and last until July 25. This fun package deal includes golf lessons for the family followed by a movie, hotdog, beverage and popcorn at 6:30 p.m. Start times for the golf lessons will be 4 p.m. for advanced golfers and 5 p.m. for beginners. The cost is \$150 for one parent and child. Each additional family member is \$50 per person. You can sign-up at the Gator Lakes pro shop. The program is limited to 80 participants. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call Gator Lakes golf course at 881-2251 for additional information.

Golf tournament

Gator Lakes golf course will host a Memorial Day Golf Tournament Monday. Tee times start at 7 a.m. and the format is two-man best ball. An awards party will follow with hamburgers, hotdogs and other refreshments. It's \$30 for

Hurlburt Field golf course members, \$35 for Eglin golf course members, \$40 for non-members with military/government ID cards, or \$45 for guests. Call Gator Lakes golf course at 881-2251 for registration requirements or more information.

Summer cheerleading clinic

The Summer Cheerleading Clinic starts June 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hurlburt Field Youth Center gym for children ages 6 and up. Participants will learn cheer basics, two cheers, one formation and one dance routine. The cost is \$16 per child and includes a t-shirt and certificate. Sign up at the Hurlburt Field Youth Center by Wednesday. For more information, call Coach Robin Poling at 936-1444 or the youth center at 884-6355.

Golf tournament

Hurlburt Field's Top Three council is sponsoring their annual golf tournament at Gator Lakes

June 18 at 9 a.m. with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. String and mulligan's will also be available for purchase. For more information or to register, call Master Sgt. Bob Love at 884-5787 or Master Sgt. Eric Hanson at 884-4476.

Basketball camp

The 5th Annual Perseverance Basketball Camp will be held July 19-23 from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eglin Air Force Base Fitness Center. The camp is free and transportation is available. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Ronald Miller at 883-8562.

Officials Needed

Basketball officials are needed for a high-school level officials camp being conducted June 3-5 at the Tate High School in Pensacola.

It's a low cost, positive camp focusing on current officiating philosophies and on-the-floor mechanics. For more information, call Chip Boes at 968-9299 or John Evans at 882-8797.